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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 74. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

A number of things, near and far occured the last few days to give anyone of a reflective turn of mind something to think about. For instance, in the county house William Totten was convicted of murder. A little further away three young boys, from Ohio, were caught just inside the California border committing a burglary at Summit. At the national capitol Congress reconvened, and, in Italy, half way around the world, our doughboys are shoving back the Germans at Salerno.

The murder trial, in itself a rare event in Nevada County, was an impressive demonstration of the administration of justice in its best democratic phase. The jury chosen was good cross section of sturdy California rural life. All were citizens with plenty of common sense. The attorneys indulged in no rhetorical flourishes or dramatics but presented their arguments briefly and concisely, adhering rigidly to the evidence given. His honor issued instructions that clearly defined the duties of the jury, instructions that leaned neither to right nor left. In coming to their verdict the jury deliberated a reasonable time, weighed all evidence presented carefully, and brought in a unanimous decision which seemed to this writer to punish the crime adequately but not excessively. The only person, we think, who was really dissatisfied was the defendant.

Those boys picked up in Sacramento after robbing a coffee shop at Summit, are another symptom of a national disease, about which churches, schools and most of all, parents, must do something toward a cure, or most of us will live to rue our negligence. The three boys, are the third group to be nabbed for law violations, in the last month, as they came into California from eastern states. There have been ten boys, in all, who visited the county jail, in that brief period, purely as a result of parental neglect in other states. We think as the law now stands it fails to make parents duly responsible for the care and upbringing of their offspring. We believe that the approach to this problem lies first of all in the homes. Think of it, three boys, all 15 years old or younger wandering around this great country on their own, living off the land, and the parents, back in Ohio, apparently unconcerned. If parents shuck off the business of bringing up their own children, we believe it should be the business of the American people to clap that responsibility right back on their shoulders—and make it stay there.

In Washington, Congress is back again, prepared, and we hope, better prepared, to do something about the confusion and waste there that seriously hampers the war effort. The OPA needs a firm hand and a clear plan to work with. It should, but does not, operate for the greatest good for the greatest number. It favors some groups, such as the livestock group, and bears down heavily on other groups such as war workers in general. The tax machine needs oiling and overhauling. The manpower problem grows more acute daily. Congress has a job to do and apparently is disposed to do it promptly and thoroughly. We wish someone would muzzle Burton Wheeler and Hamilton Fish, but the poor we have always with us, saith the Good Book, and sometimes the poverty is of the mind and spirit.

At last at a cost that wrings the hearts of all of us on the home front, our good lads under General Clark are savagely punching holes in Hitler's best troops. They have a score to settle, perhaps not with Hitler, who, after all is only a mediocre paper hanger with a primitive Hun-Messiah complex but with German Junkers who have kidded themselves, for centuries, that they were the world's best fighting men, and, therefore, the riches of the world were their right. Force as a institution of government was outlawed in the Sermon on the Mount. The democracies of the world have demonstrated that only the people themselyvts are competent to rule themselves. At Salerno our boys are proving again that democracies are dynamic, alive and firm in the faith that civilization has come to, and will remain in the promised land of freedom and justice.

FIFTEEN DEER TAGS VALIDATED ON OPENING DAY

Fifteen deer tags were validated in Nevada City and Grass Valley on the opening day of season with many others not recorded here.

Freak of the first day was an antlered doe that fell to the rifle of John Courton of Oakland near Camptonville. Frank Meggers, Tahoe National Forest ranger, validated the tag, since does have no business wearing buck's horns. This female sported a fine pair of two points.

Dr. Walter Hawkins, who has hunted persistently for several seasons without luck, brought in a fine buck with three points on one side, four on the other. Earl B. Fields of Indian Flat, adjacent to Nevada City came in with two deer, a three and a two pointer. William E. Mullis knocked over a four pointer, and Don Steger came home with another four point buck from North Bloomfield. Daniel Crepes of Wheatland, Yuba County carried off a four pointer from the same region.

Grass Valley's local tally was ten bucks. The first to arrive was Mike Phelan, a rancher of Clear Creek, who registered his tag at 7:30 a. m. His buck weighed 190 pounds. He killed it at sun-up.

Al Hetherington had his deer all dressed and in cold storage by noon.

LOOK OUT FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

This warning was broadcast throughout California today by the Department of Motor Vehicles in anticipation of the opening of the new school year in many parts of the state today.

Information secured by the department indicates approximately 1,000,000 elementary and high school students will return to their studies thus further increasing an already serious pedestrian traffic problem.

Director Gordon H. Garland pointed to an increase of nearly 19 per cent in pedestrian deaths and injuries in the first six months of 1943 as proof of the need of care in approaching or passing school grounds and other places where children congregate.

"Watch out especially for children who dart out suddenly from behind parked cars," Garland's warning said.

Because of the approach of shorter hours for daylight driving, Garland urged parents to see that their children wear some article of light colored clothing in order that motorists may see them more readily after dark.

During the first six months of this year, 5,539 pedestrians were killed or injured in California by motor vehicles, Garland reported. This was an increase of nearly 19 per cent despite a substantial drop in gasoline consumption.

Fined $50 For Leaving Campfire Burning

Charles H. Wendt, of 1548 35th street, Sacramento, was arrested near Jackson Meadows by Fire Control Assistant Conover of the Bloomfield district of the Tahoe National Forest, and charged with leaving a campfire unattended.

Haled before Judge George Gildersleeve of Nevada Township, Wendt plead guilty and paid a fine of $50.

Judge Gildersleeve commented that if people would carefully read the instructions on their campfire permits, they could avoid much of the confusion caused by leaving campfires unattended and smoking in prohibited areas.

George Calanan Resigns As Ration Board Head

George H. Calanan, chairman of the Nevada City Ration Board, has resigned his post and John K. Osborne has been appointed to take his place.

Mrs. Clara Hunt Is Summoned By Death

The remains of Mrs. Clara Hunt, member of the Rosicrucians, will be cremated today at East Lawn Cemetery, Sacramento, under the direction of Hooper and Weaver Mouturary.

Mrs. Hunt passed away at the county hospital after a lingering illness. She had lived with her sister Miss Myrtle Huhl at 503 South Auburn street. She was a native of Illinois and was aged 79 years.

Gunner Halstead Downey and Bride Feted in S. F.

Friends in the bay region gave a tea and shower Saturday evening at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco to Mrs. Halstead Dowley who was married recently to Gunner Halstead Downey of the U. S. Navy and native of this city. She was the former Miss Dorothy Jones and the wedding took place in Reno. Several relatives and friends in Nevada City received invitations to attend the affair.

Miss Fidella Legg Receives Pilot's License

Miss Fidella Legg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Legg, arrived in town yesterday after having just received her private pilot's license. She has been flying at Reno Sky Ranch. Miss Legg is to be congratulated upon her success as there are few women pilots during war times. She will soon return to Vallejo where she instructs aviation ground work in the public schools unedder the auspices of the CAA Air Conditioning Program.

A A U W President Names Chairmen

Mrs. Everett Robinson, president of the Nevada County branch of the American Association of University Women, has announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen:

Mrs. Richard Van Pelt, education; Mrs. Gordon Bennetts, international relations; Mrs. Walter Little, social studies; Miss Helen Chapman, creative art; Miss Maxime Sleeper, economic and legal status of women; Mrs. D. S. Bonebrake, fellowship; Miss Ruth Rector, publicity; and Miss Dorothy Dyke, program.

Careless Hunters Pay Fines In Justice Court

Charles H. Wendt, of 1548 35th Street, Sacramento, pleaded guilty to leaving a camp fire unattended; was fined $50 by Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve.

John D. Holt of Dixon, Solano County, was fined $25 on pleading guilty to smoking in a restricted area. Holt was hunting in Austin Meadows in the general vicinity of North Bloomfield ,Nevada County.

Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of Tahoe National forest, states that further carelessness of hunters may force the closing of certain areas to hunters.

Mrs. Maybelle Ogden, N. C. Native, Succumbs

Graveside services will be held in Pine Grove Cemetery tomorrow afternoon for the late Mrs. Maybelle Ogden who passed away Saturday night in Watsonville. The services will be under direction of the Holmes Funeral Home with the Rev. David Ralston officiating. Interment will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Ogden was born in Nevada City 74 years ago. She was the daughter of the late Dr. Aplin of Little York, a mining town on the Bear River near the Placer County border. She spent much of her earlier years in this county. Her late husband, Douglas Ogden, was a mining man.

Surviving her are a daughter Mrs. Louise Warren of Sacramento, two ons, Howard of Loomis and Stanley Ogden of Watsonville.

WARRANT FOR ARREST

Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve has issued a warrant for the arrest of Charles Hothan of Fair Oaks, on a charge of leaving a camp fire burning at Laing's Crossing on he Bear River on September 12th. Bail was set at $100.

S. F. CHAMBER FAVORS POSTWAR STOCK PILING

Creation of national stock piles of strategic and critical metals and minerals during and after the war is advocated by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce in a resolution adopted by the Board of Directors at a meeting on September 2, 1943. Adoption of the resolution was the result of a recommendation made by the Chamber's Mining Committee which was recently organized and which is conducting an aggressive program in behalf of western mining.

The Chamber's resolution favors legislation to stimulate production from small mines, to encourage their postwar operation, to expedite stock pile planning, and other objectives. However, it advocates the amendment of Senate Bill 1160 which has been introduced in the Senate by Senator J. G. Scrugham of Nevada. Senator Scrugham introduced the bill for himself and the Special Committee to Study and Survey Problems of Small Business Enterprises and it is now pending before the Committee on Mines and Mining.

In its resolution, the San Francisco Chamber proposes "accumulation by the United States Government, through an appropriate agency such as the Metals Reserve Company of an adequate supply of strategic and critical metals and minerals to supplement the normal production of such metals and minerals for use at future emergencies."

Furthermore, the Chamber proposes that

(1) "such accumulation should be commenced to such extent as is possible during the present war emergency and continued after conclusion of the war until an adequate supply of each of these critical and strategic metals and minerals is on hand in a national stock pile."

(2) "the stock pile so accumulated during and after the war should be held and used solely for the supplementing of such current production as may be possible during the present and future national emergencies and should not be sold or dumped on the market in such a way as to disturb normal prices or sales of such metals or minerals by private industry."

(3) "determination of the quantities to be accumulated and method of preserving the stock pile intact and the prices to be paid for the same should be left to the discretion of a stock pile advisory committee, to be composed of representatives from the War, Navy, and Interior Departments and from the mining industry."

(4) "Metals Reserve Company or similar Government agency should be charged with the actual purchase and holding of title for the Government to said minerals and should be guided and controlled in making such purchases by such recommendations of said stock pile advisory committee.'

However, the San Francisco Chamber makes four provisions that:

(1) Such purchases should so far as possible be made from domestic sources at current domestic prices and the continuance of domestic production, particularly after the war, should be thus encouraged.

(2) Purchases from foreign sources should be made only to the extent that domestic sources are either non-existent or wholly inadequate to supply such metals and minerals at reasonable cost.

(3) The cost of acquiring the stock pile should be furnished by Congressional appropriations or by allocations of Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds.

(4) Nothing in the Bill should purport to authorize the Government to go into the business of mining, smelting, refining or beneficiating crude ores, such operations being left entirely to private industry.

LAUREL PARLOR MEETS

A good attendance was present Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of Laurel Parlor, NDGW, Earl Covey of Grass Valley was speaker of the evening, talking on Admission Day. During the evening Harold Hansen of Grass Valley gave several vocal numbers.

Following the meeting refreshments were served under the chairmanship of the president, Beryl Granholm.

DEER HUNTERS, 425 OF 'EM ROUNDED UP TO FIGHT FIRE

The great fire that burned over approximately 3,000 acres on Chicago Ridge, 25 miles southwest of Quincy, was under control this morning according to Ellwood Stone, chief fire dispatcher of the Tahoe National Forest, and 425 deer hunters helped put it out.

From the Tahoe National Forest 325 hunters were rounded up by district rangers, California Highway patrolmen and game wardens, with Sierraville as headquarters. A fire camp was established there. To the fire were dispatched 225 hunters from Nevada and Sierra counties, and from Plumas forests, according to Stone, 200 more were recruited willy nilly to fight one of the largest fires of the season.

In the North Bloomfield district, Ranger Paul Case and Assistant Fire Dispatcher Darwin Conover, were able to gather 59 deer hunters in a comparatively small area.

Peter Land, district ranger at Sierraville, had general charge of the big fire camp at Sierraville. Government trucks transported the fire fighters from Sierraville to the scene in Plumas.

Stone reports that most deer hunters cursed their hard luck but took the summons to fight fire with a big grin. Only a very few revealed a recalcitrant spirit. Hunters cars were parked at Sierraville until they could be returned from their labors.

"A good many hunting uarties, necessarily were split up," said Stone, "some were in the woods when our rangers called, and could not be reached, but generally speaking we impressed all but a few in this area. I believe we have done more to discourage careless smoking and careless keeping of camp fires in the forests than all the posters, warnings, and publicity, ever spread over the state. Something like 500 deer hunters and a few fishermen, now know exactly what a forest fire is like. They have helped put it under control.

"The California statutes give us the right to impress any able bodied citizen over 16 years to fight fire. They are paid 45 cents an hour and boarded."

NARROW GAUGE WORKERS FILE DAMAGE SUIT

The Chicago Freight Car Parts Company was named defendant in two damage suits filed at the Placer county clerk's office last week by former employees of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railway Company, amounting to a total of $44,360.71.

Earl Bachman and Melvin Felton, both of Grass Valley, charged that injuries they received in a collision between a Ford car, which had been flanged so that it could operate on tracks and a steam locomotive driven by employes of the car parts firm, were due to the negligence of the defendants. Bachman asked $15,973.58, while Fenton, acting through his father, Jack Felton, sued for $28,387.13. Both plaintiffs asked costs in addition to damages.

Felton and Bachman were injured in December of last year when the car in which they were riding collided head-on with a Nevada City bound locomotive two miles north of Colfax on the narrow gauge line.

Smoking In Wrong Area Costs $25

John T. Holt, Box 414, Dixon, was apprehended for smoking in violation of Nevada County Ordinance No. 127 while hunting in the Austin Meadows area in the North Bloomfield district of the Tahoe National Forest.

Holt appeared before Judge George Gildersleeve of Nevada Township, plead guilty to the charge, and paid a fine of $25.

This was the second case brought in by National Forest officers, who are active in patrolling areas used by deer hunters. Despite this patrol, one fire was set near Rucker Lake. This fire was promptly controlled by the Blue Canyon suppression crew.

Further carelessness by deer hunters may make it necessary to close hazardous national forest areas to hunting.

NEW MATERIAL FOR SURGICAL DRESSINGS HERE

The Surgical Dressing Unit, American Red Cross, has received a shipment of material to be made into 30,000 2x2 dressings.

Beginning Monday, September 20, the room will open at 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. daily and from 9 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturdays, starting September 25. for the high school girls.

The evening hours every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 7:30 p. m. until 9:30 p. m.

The rules as presented to the chapter are from the Surgeon General of the U. S. Army and must be enforced by the chairman of the day, are as follows:

1 Every volunteer is requested to wear a washable dress.

2 A clean piece of material to completely cover the hair.

3 The hands free of finger nail polish.

4 Dressings to be made neat and according to specifications.

Anyone willing to help with the work will find instructors in the room each day.

On Tuesday September 14, a total of 1925 surgical dressings were made all of which proves how rapidly a shipment can be completed, if the attendance is good.

Do your part and spend one day or more of each week at the Surgical Dressing Unit. Located in the City Hall.

TOTTEN FOUND SANE, TO HEAR SENTENCE FRI.

William Totten, convicted of murder in the second degree on Wednesday was declared sane by the same jury on Thursday. Judge George L. Jones set September 24th for passing sentence and for hearing motions for a new trial.

Totten killed Harvey McVean on July 15th near Hills Flat.

The jury deliberated but two hours n coming to its conclusion.

Dr. Margaret Smythe, superintendent of the Stockton State Hospital, and Dr. Fred K. Counzelmann, psychiatrist on the staff of that institution, who had been appointed by the court to examine Totten as to his sanity, on the stand both pronounced him insane not only at the time of the murder, July 15, but prior to that time for several years, and today. They declared he was suffering from dementia praecox, paranoid type.

Dr. Percy W. Adams, called as a witness by the district attorney, after qualifying as a psychiatrist, testified that Totten was sane, with a tendency toward dementia praecox.

All three expert witnesses, however, admitted that Totten probably knew the difference between right and wrong at the time he shot McVean. Dr. Adams cited several instances in Totten's testimony, that indicated he knew that in case he shot McVean he would be in serious trouble with the law.

DRUNKEN DRIVER PAYS $100 FINE

Harvey Wallace Fry, enroute to the deer country, lingered over refreshments. He was driving in an erratic manner when he collided with another car at the corner of South Auburn and Neal streets. Arrested by Policeman William Sproul and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Charles A. Morehouse, he pleaded guilty to driving while under the inflence of liquor, paid $100 fine and continued on his way to the hunting grounds.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder how this world would seem
Were all her vexing problems solved
And there were nothing we could call
Abtruse, or complex, or involved,
If all the Gordian knots were cut
And all the tangled webs unwound,
If all the questions had been asked
And all the proper answers found.

I wonder what the little races of mankind would do, were they to find themselves in a world that had been finished, perfected and given its final polishing off — a world in which human evhievement had reached its ultimate goal and every resource both mental and physical, developed to its utmost capacity.

Try to imagine this hysterical modern world coming to such a state of serene finality. No more problems to vex the souls of men, no more driving tasks to be performed, no more battles to be fought, no more discoveries to be made, no more heated presidential campaigns, no more questions to be asked, no more answers to be given; nothing to do but press buttons and call upon the forces of the universe to do our bidding.

At first glance, the idea seems alluring, at second glance, it is found to be deadly. In such a world, innocuous destitude would become epidemic. A world in which there was nothing to do? Awful! A world in which there were no Edisons, Burbanks, and Dr. Carvers, no more need for further explorations, experiments, and inventions; a world in which there were no incentives, inspirations, no further services to be rendered, no ideals to urge us onward.

If we were to find our world suddenly transformed into such a paradise of inactivity, I'm sure we wouldn't like it. For that reason, we may be devoutly thankful that the processes of evolution are slow, and that it will be many a long aeon befoe the planet upon which we dwell, will even approach a state of finished perfection.

It is good to know that humanity is still upon the outer fringes of "wonders still to be." There are vast and infinite realms of space which at some future time will be explored by larger and better telescopes, than any we have at the present time, and microscopes of the future will disclose unimaginable and infintismal creatures of which scientists have not as yet dreamed. There are frontiers to be explored, much tearing down and upbuilding still before us, many reforms to be inaugurated—the inhabitants of this little planet will not find their occupations gone for millions, perhaps billions of years to come. After the war is over, there will be work for all; there will be work for returning soldiers and civilians alike, and it behooves us all to turn to the arts of peace and employ them in the gigantic tasks of reconstruction which will then confront us.

Uncle Silas says: "Schickelgruber has small reason to gloat even if his dark friend, Mussolini, has escaped from the island upon which we were told he had been interned. Napoleon escaped from Elba, but Saint Helena, like the Royal Canadian Mounted, got her man."—A. Merriam Conner.

IMAGINATION AND CAUTION

Out of the maze of postwar plans that have been given wide publicity during the past year have come many impractical as well as many practical suggestions. Viewed from the standpoint of a businessman who knows what it takes to develop and produce new products, many of these are stimulating and some have reverse effect.

Commenting on the postwar situation, Wilfred Sykes, president of the Inland Steel Co., says:

"Men of imagination have turned to postwar planning in groups that now number about 200. They stimulate me. And they sometimes make me mad.

"They stimulate me because they also see what can be done eventually with the new postwar products. And they make me mad because they don't seem to realize that it can't all be done right away—immediately—as soon as the Japs are licked—if not sooner.

"I can't go along with them because the men I represent are not planning for someone else. What distinguishes their planning from all others is that they are the men who must make some plan work.

"If the men who launch the goods are wrong, they go broke. And then eveybody is out of a job. They have a responsibilitly for the successful application of men, materials and money.

Mr. Sykes goes on to say that while experimentation and research never cease, and that while industry will place new products on the market the minute they are practicable, it is nevertheless true that when the war ends and people will need to replace their worn out radios, refrigerators, and washing machines, they will be able to get the 1942 models with improvements.

ITALY SURRENDERS

With Italy in abject and unconditional surrender, one wonders whether Mussolini remembers as well as the rest of the world those boastful words he screamed from the Palazzo Venezia balcony just three short years ago.

"Fighters of land, sea and air"! he bellowed to his throng of Fascist Blackshirts gathered below. "Blackshirts of the Revolution and the Legions, men and women of Italy, of the empire, and of the Kingdom of Albania listen! There is only one order! It is categorical and obligatory for everyone! It already wings over and inflames hearts from the Alps to the Indian Ocean! Conquer! "

Instead of conquest—fate, retribution and allied arms have decreed surrender for Italy—unconditional surrender—so that the United Nations forces can come to grips with the main enemy, Germany. The surrender proves finally that the people of Italy would have had to be pushed and bludgeoned to continue effective war when they want peace. It badly shakes the Nazi military hold on the Balkans and encourages those nations to follow Italy's example.

It is a great military victory. But to most American homes its implications are more personal than that. It means the saving of thousands of precious young American lives that would have been sacrificed in the bloody fight across Italy. On every score it is worth great thanksgiving.

UNIVERSITIES IN UNIFORM

As reservoirs of both youth and knowledge the colleges and universities of the country were among the first to don the uniform of total war. The blue of the Navy and the khaki of the Army became the campus colors of almost every American institution of higher learning.

The thrusts of war toppled liberal arts from the campus throne they shared with science. The enemy we faced could not be beaten by quoting him Shakespeare. What we needed were men trained to operate the complicated apparatus of modern war; men equipped to go into laboratories and bring forth new and superior weapons of war; men able to use the magic of physics and chemistry to replace the rubber and other natural products denied us by enemy conquests.

All-out emphasis on science is essential to survival in war time. But in peace time as Germany and Japan have proved, nation which divests itself of cultural and ethical education tansforms its people into beings more akin to beasts than men.

It is gatifying to note that here, in meeting the needs of the Army and Navy, training programs, the institutions of highest learning have not lost sight of their long-range educational aims. Once victory is won, liberal arts again will share the campus with science. As the president of one large California university put it, the schools' "civilian integrity" will be restored.

POSTWAR BUYING BACKLOG

A sign of the times is the new, unadvertised shortage which the U. S. public will soon find in safety deposit boxes. White collar workers and wage earners clutching War Bonds in their hands have swarmed into banks and trust companies in recent months and rented safety deposit boxes for the first time in their lives.

Safety deposit box occupancy is at an all time high; rentals since January 1, are up 31 per cent over the same period a year ago. Yet there is no tendency to hoard currency. The total of money in circulation is rising steadily.

This is most significant. People's valuables today consist largely of war bonds and other long range savings. That means, in terms of postwar planning, an accumulated buying power to back up the great demand which will exist when the war ends. It means that people will be able to pay for the things industry will produce. It means greater employment if industry, unhampered by unnecessary governmental restrictions, is given a chance to satisfy the demand.

CONGRESS MAY DECIDE POLICY ON MANPOWER

By JAMES PRESTON

The capitol expects the returned 78th congress to lay down a new clear cut manpower policy. A majority of the congressmen appear to be determined to take positive steps toward eliminating existing confusion which is making it difficult for industry, agriculture, and other segments of the national economy to plan their operations intelligently.

Inextricably tied up with the whole manpower picture is the question of Army and Navy quotas, which in turn leads to the problem of drafting pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

Influential legislators have voiced their opposition to the induction of these fathers, terming such action political dynamite. They favor the exhaustion of every other possible source of manpower for the armed services before permitting the induction of fathers. To achieve their objective, they feel it is necessary to enact over all manpower legislation that will establish fixed procedure.

Informed sources envision the contemplated legislation as follows: temporary postponement of the draft of fathers; a thorough congressional investigation of the manpower resources of the country; enactment of a modified Austin-Wadsworth Compulsory Manpower Bill to provide a system of job priorities among various industries based on their importance to the war effort.

In championing the postponement of the father draft, most congressmen realize that they must furnish the armed services, industry, and agriculture with an alternate plan. Many lean toward a program requiring the drafting of able-bodied men without children, between the ages of 38 and 45, and a reexamination of the availability for limited service many men now classified as 4.F.

Some congressmen believe that after the facts have been established the picture will look this way: it will not be necessary to draft pre-Pearl Harbor fathers; sufficient combat troops will be available from the men now under 38 in the armed forces and the youths under 18 who will be inducted in the future; all men needed for non-combat and continental service can be obtained from men over 38 and reclassified 4-Fs and men so inducted can be replaced in industry and agriculture by those discharged from the armed forces (9,000 a week) plus approximately 2,000,000 women who are expected to be drawn into private jobs.

Congress will receive legislation to create a special government agency to make loans to private business concerns and provide other types of financial assistance to industry. The new measure will be sponsored by the special senate committee, on Small Business headed by Senator James E. Murray of Montana, and would create a permanent Small Business Financing Corporation with in the Federal Reserve System.

NEVADA CITY SCHOOLS ARE OPEN TODAY

Nevada City schools opened today with approximately the same attendance as at the closing last year. In the high school 140 students are registered and H. E. Kjorlie, superintendent believes that shortly after the opening the registration will mount to 165 or 170. Several high school boys are still employed on the Tahoe National Forest fire fighting crews.

Kjorlie announced that the schools this year will stress the following objectives:

1 A thorough understanding of the fundamentals of mathematics, English and reading.

2 The development of each pupil's mental and physical health up to his own capacity.

3 The development of an understanding of the requirements for making good fathers and mothers, good neighbors and efficient citizens.

4 The development of an understanding of the world in which all nations work together intelligently, wisely and harmoniously.

BORN

SHOEMAKER—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 18, 1943 to Sgt. and Mrs. J. S. Shoemaker of Grass Valley, a daughter.

ENGLE ASKS FOR DATA ON IRON ORE DEPOSITS

RED BLUFF, Sept. 20—Congressman elect Clair Engle today urged those interested in the development of iron ore in the second congressional district to notify him as soon as possible at his office in Washington, D. C.

Engle said that funds recently were provided by congress for the exploration of iron ore. Purpose of the survey will be to supply technical information needed by steel and mining operators "who may become interested in developing ore on the west coast."

"Those who have information on iron ore deposits should get in touch with me as soon as possible," Engle said. "The information will be turned over to a special committee, headed by Rep. Frank W. Boykin of Alabama, which in turn will recommend exploration of the territory by the Bureau of Mines."

Engle is scheduled to leave Sept. 22 by plane for Washington. He said one of his first tasks will be to concentrate on the development of natural resources in the second district.

JURY PANEL DRAWN

A panel of jurors has been drawn for the trial of David Thompkins, charged with aggravated assault, a felony. The trial will take place Wednesday, September 22nd.

Thompkins is alleged to have attacked a soldier three weeks ago in an auto camp cabin on the Idaho-Maryland Road.

DEATH

KING—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 18, 1943, Roy Jacob King, husband of Bessie Hays King a native of Illinois, aged 61 years. Funeral service Monday, September 20, 1943, in Grass Valley; interment in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

WAR LOAN DRIVE

Howard Bennetts, chairman of the Third War Loan Drive announces that the first week's subscriptions totaled $50,000 including Standard Oil Company's $12,000 purchase, and J. C. Penney Company's $4,000. He indicated that strenuous efforts must continue if Grass Valley meets its quota.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

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EIGHT MEN
Over 45 who are not employed in Defense Work to qualify for income of $1.25 per hour—age no handicap. Aplicants living in the vicinity of the following cities preferred: Sacramento, Fair Oaks, Folsom, Courtland, Willows, Orland, Sutter Creek, Gridley, Grass Valley, Nevada City, Truckee, Sonoma, Brentwood, Bishop, Vacaville, Rio Vista, Fairfield. All applicants will have the opportunity of personal interview .Write a brief outline of your experiences to
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EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Res. and Office, 446 Broad Srteet, Nevada City.
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
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ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

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Union Building Broad Street
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S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
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MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108.
Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
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HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

EVERYDAY NEEDS AT

Savings

60c Alka Seltzer	54c
60c Sal Hepatica	49c
$1.15 Absorbine Jr.	97c
70c Sloans Liniment	63c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast	89c
75c Carters Pills	63c
60c Mentholatum	53c
75c Baume Bengue	67c
50c Hexol	43c
$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	59c
$1.00 Halo Shampoo	79c
70c Vaseline Hair Tonic	63c
40c Listerine Tooth Powder	33c
50c Ipana Paste	43c
$1.10 Norplex Vit. B. Tabs	98c

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THE REXALL DRUG STORE
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"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
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GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR
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Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
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New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

WITH OUR

BOYS

IN GLOBAL WAR

P. O. Rules On Packages For Overseas Fighting Men

Postmaster Betty Martin West states there seems to exist a mis understanding on the part of the public as to the number of packages per week allowed in the mails for overseas service men. Each sender, the person mailing, may mail one package a week to one addressee. The number of persons mailing is not limited. Remember the dates for Christmas packages, September 15th to and including October 15th.

Robert James, U. S. Marine Corps—

Saturday was a happy occasion for Mrs. Nance James as she received two letters from her son, Robert James of the U. S. Marine Corps, who is in the South Pacific area. The letters came through the San Francisco Marine Fleet P. O. His last letter to his mother from Southern California was dated July 9th and she was quite worried over not hearing from him.

The first letter written September 6th follows:

"Dear Ma and Uncle Bill: Just a few lines to say hello and tell you I am alright. I can't think of much to tell now, only that I have been getting mail lately. It is all catching up with me from the last place I was in. I have made friends with some wonderful people over here. They are always after me asking me if I write home to you all the time, so I figure I had better start writing or I will be getting it from both sides at once. Guess this is all for now, Your son, Robert."

The following notes were made from the second letter written the same day. "I have been so busy seeing the country I had almost forgotten to write. The two packages you sent before I left San Diego caught up with me. Thanks a lot. Got a letter from Max Weiss the other day and enjoyed it. How are Uncle Bill's chickens coming along. I would like to take him out for a good time. Guess Bill (his brother Bill James in Texas) will be home before long. He told me he was going to get a furlough, lucky guy. Love Bob."

Corporal Lloyd Veale—

Since returning to his duties in Virginia, Corporal Lloyd Veale of Grass Valley has received two promotions. When here he was a private. He is in the chemical warfare division. While home his engagement to Miss Catherine Tognarelli of this city was announced.

Cecil Schiffner—

Cecil Schiffner, USN, who has been taking a special course at the University of Idaho at Moscow, is spending a few days in Nevada City with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiffner prior to assignment to St. Mary's College for further training in the Navy flying service.

CHURCHES HEED RISING TIDE OF JUVENILE CRIME

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Citing the rising tide of juvenile crime as a problem for church workers to help solve, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, endorses the nation wide community observance of Religious Education Week, September 26 to October 3, in a statement made public today by Philip C. Landers, director of public relations of the International Council of Religious Education, sponsor of the observance.

"Every church organization should take an active interest in the problems of the young people," Mr. Hoover declared, "and see that their idle hours after school, week ends and holidays are filled with wholesome recreations, teaching and understanding guidance. Proper application of the aims of Religious Education Week will be reflected in the results of the nation wide fight against child delinquency."

Interdenominational cooperation among churches in thousands of communities in the United States and Canada will focus attention during Religious Education Week upon the theme, "Community Foundations", through activities such as "every home visitation" campaigns, interchurch Christian fellowship meetings, receptions for public school teachers, and Christian community building projects, Mr. Landers said.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF STATE WILL MEET THURSDAY

The 13th annual conference of the California School Trustees' association will offer a program geared to the new responsibilities of public schools in the emergency of war conditions. The association is representative of ever county in California and delegates will gather from those counties, bringing with them newest of their own locality, records of services and achievements during the paststst year and a keen interest to learn of educational trends and the accomplishments of other school districts.

Last year some 50,000 students participated in the harvesting of California crops. At that time an unforseen emergency existed and there was little time to plan efficient programs for the use of volunteer workers. This year in practically every section of the state recognition has been given to the need for student participation in agricultural work as well as industrial activities. School board members and their administrators have devoted much time and thought to setting up programs which are now in effect in agricultural areas.

Many speakers of prominence in education as well as from other fields will participate in convention programs. General sessions on Thursday mornin, September 23, will include reports of officers and an inspirational message. An "open" luncheon, following precedent established some years ago, will permit visitors who are interested in public education to attend and learn of the responsibilities shared by California's 10,000 school board members. An outstanding speaker has been secured for this meeting.

"California Schools in Agriculture" will be the theme of the afternoon and evening sessions on Thursday, the first day of the conference. Reports will also be received and discussed showing the participation of student workers in various industries.

New legislation enacted during the 1943 legislature will be studied, and representatives of the state department of education in Sacramento will be present to discuss education and explain the new laws.

One recently enacted law permitting the dismissal of students from school for religious instruction is a departure from long established regulations of public education. Because of this, and the widespread interest which has been evidenced, authoritative speakers have been provided to discuss programs now under consideration.

Didespread interest and willingness to cooperate is evidenced by the school boards all over the state who feel that it is their responsibility to take an active part in setting up policies which will insure not only the protection of public schools during the exigencies of war, but will also guarantee that ultimate service is available when necessary.

BANK FOR FARM COOPERATIES HAS BIG JOB

"One hundred and fifty million dollars worth of financing has flowed through the portals of the Berkeley Bank for Cooperatives to farmers' cooperative marketing and purchasing associations in California, Utah, and Nevada during the past ten years. Coming on our tenth anniversary, we are proud of this substantial showing," E. A. Stokdyk, cooperative bank president, stated. "We are especially proud of the fact that we have been able to aid materially in the development and expansion of cooperative endeavor in these four states of our Farm Credit District."

The Berkeley Bank for Cooperatives was organized and chartered on August 29, 1933 under the Farm Credit Act of that year, and its first loan to a cooperative organization was made on September 23 of the same year.

The bank was designed to provide all types of credit needed by incorporated cooperative associations owned and controlled by farmer-members, and to furnish operating, commodity, or facility loans to them. Since the bank's establishment, it has furnished financial aid to 226 cooperative associations, fifty two of which were formed since the bank was organized.

On August 31, 1943, repayments of these loans reached $141,476,793 and the oustanding balance on that date was $8,468,089.

SHORT VACATION CURE FOR WORK ABSENTEEISM

By LEONE BAXTER

The best cure for low spirits and half mast morale among war plant workers is not pep speeches by the "brass hats" who have been no nearer the front lines than the workmen they exhort, according to the federal Production Information Committee.

The cure is not cash prizes for production, since wages already are high. It is not grim reminders that "there's a war on" for many have given sons and brothers to the service.

The surest cure and the greatest prize for top rank work and high production is time—short vacations with pay.

But low morale is not the only cause the committee finds for the blank and empty swath that absenteeism cut across war production figures in the first two years of war.

Workers lost time because of illness, injury, bad transportation, jury duty, funerals, material shortages, union rules, bad plant management and lack of time to shop, eat, sleep and play.

Illness accounted for nearly 80 per cent of all absences. And the likeliest remedy is showing up in a survey of war plants where sickness dropped one third in industries providing first aid, nurses and plant doctors.

Odd as it seems that any degree of malnutrition exists among well paid American workmen, it does. One California plant employing 5000 reported that "most of the men came to work without breakfast." Cure: a lunch wagon now serves over a thousand breakfasts there every morning. In other plants hot meals are served at cost and rolling carts carry milk and orange juice to the workers.

Accidents accounted for enough lost hours in the first year of war to build 22 thousand bombers, says C. Vandeberg, surveying the scene for a national magazine. (Japan's accident rate is only one fifth as high.) Safety devices and training have helped and at this moment 500 foremost safety engineers have their heads together figuring further protection for workers.

Women's responsibility, regardless of their war jobs, to care for their homes buy food, shop and care for their children shears off millions of production hours. To meet women's war schedules, many stores are remaining open after hours, volunteer "shoppers" are looking after the grocery lists and nurseries are operating for the benefit of working mothers.

The worker, his foreman, his union head and his factory manager, all working together, are beginning to prove, says Vandeberg, that the tragedy of absenteeism can have a happy ending.

STATE'S TOTAL TAX BILL IS TWO BILLIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—California's annual tax bill—Federal, state, and local—has for the first time in history passed the two billion dollar mark, according to a study of tax collections just completed by the Tax Department of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

Total collections for the fiscal year 1942-43 amounted to $2,226,925,000. Of this total, Federal collections were $1,411,327,000. State taxes amounted to $490,598,000; and local property taxes, collected by counties, cities, school districts and special districts, were $325,000,000.

The study reveals an increase in total tax collections of $720,000,000 over the preceding year, the greater part of which represented increased taxes paid to the Federal government. Of this increase, Federal taxes accounted for $655,000,000, and state tax collections accounted for an increase of $62,827,000. Tax collections by local units of government showed only a slight gain.

The largest source of revenue to the Federal government from California came from corporation income and excess profit taxes, which last year amounted to $535,665,000; or $329,000,000 more than the 1941-42 total. The personal income tax which during the last fiscal year yielded $480,381,000, showed an increase of $222,178,000 over the preceding year.

"While this tax burden is unprecedented in history," Sidney M. Ehrman, of San Francisco, chairman of the Chamber 's Statewide Tax Committee pointed out, "approximately two-thirds represents a direct contribution to financing the war.

"Federal tax payments in California last year were approximately ten times the amount collected in 1933-34. The size of the Federal tax bill both with respect to what is was a few years ago, and also in comparison with State and local taxes, emphasizes the necessity for economy in non-war functions of government. Non-essential expenditures must be kept at a minimum, if the war effort is to receive the fullest benefit from these tax collections."

'BACK SALERNO DAY' RESULTS IN BIG BOND BUYING

Fresh examples of the urgency of Uncle Sam's Third War Loan Drive leaped from newspaper headlines and radio loudspeakers this week as Northern Californians drove steadily toward the half way mark on their road to their $424,000,000 quota.

Americans, the nation over, celebrated last Friday (17) as "Back Salerno Day" as special opportunity to buy extra war bonds in tribute to the valiant fight staged by the Americans on their beach head at Salerno.

And they responded with enthusiasm, as war bond sales leaped. Charles R. Page, chairman of the Northern California War Finance Committee, reported that while the opening days' sales were satisfactory they had only set a pace—a pace which had to be maintained, day in and day out throughout the drive.

Page incidentally reported the drive's first sale right in his own home. On the first morning, Mrs. Alice McGovern, nurse, cook and housekeeper in the Page family for 38 years, laid down $100 alongside Page's breakfast and asked the Northern California chairman to see that it was put into war bonds. Mrs. McGovern has seven nephews in the armed services and understands how important the purchase of war bonds can be.

From every corner of Northern California came reports of war bond sales, of renewed efforts by Californians to push the sales to the limit.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company reported a purchase of $3,000,000, the subscription to be allocated among the 150 communities served in this section of the state.

The State Compensation Insurance Fund announced a purchase of $1,500,000 in U. S. government securities.

The Building Trades Council, the Central Trades and Labor Council and their affiliated unions pledged $1,500,000 and laid $250,000 on the line.

Crown Zellerbach Co. wrote a check for Uncle Sam for $2,000,000.

With the re-opening of schools throughout Northern California, the school children were again mobilizing their nickels and dimes for Uncle Sam. At the same time, the War Finance Committee reported that Northern California school children had accounted for more than $11,000,000 in war bonds and stamp purchases dlring the 1942-43 school year.

PETER KING IS BORNE TO REST

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for the late Peter King, who passed away Thursday in Hollister, San Benito County. The service was held in the Holmes Funeral Home with Madison Lodge, F. and A. M. in charge. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

King was a native of Augusta, Maine, 90 years of age. He spent the greater part of his life in Grass Valley but had resided in Hollister for twenty years, making annual visits to his old home here. He was engaged during his active years in the lumber and milling business.

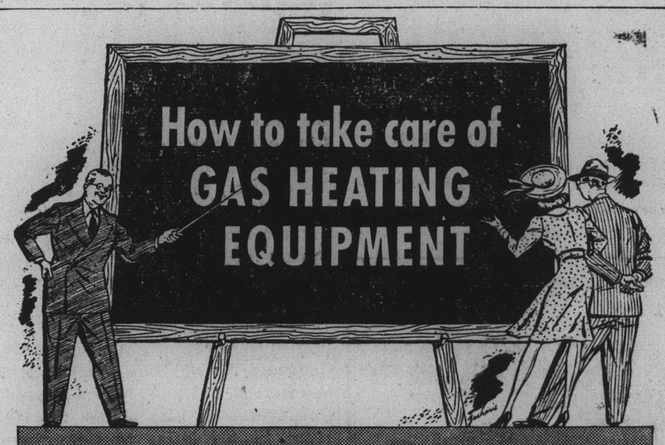
The late Saurin King, a son, was the first Grass Valley man to lose his life in the first world war. The large monument clock in Memorial Park was erected in his memory.

The deceased leaves two sons, Carl King of San Francisco, and David King, Hollister.

Approximately 3,000,000 pounds of clothing and textiles have been sent to Russia this year through the Russian War Relief, one of 17 War relief and welfare causes united in the California War Chest.

The San Fernando Valley Central Labor Council has voted to turn $800 over to the local War Chest instead of spending the money to send a delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention at Boston in October.

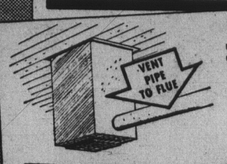
Wage earners in California manufacturing industries earned an average of $2196 in 1942.



RIGHT NOW is a good time to check up on the gas heating devices in your home. If repair is needed—do it at once. Usually, however, a good cleaning to remove dust and rust is enough. *See examples below:*

1 Take off the grill on your wall register or floor furnace. Have a cardboard carton handy and go to work with a brush or vacuum cleaner. A pancake turner can serve to lift out heavy dirt.

2 Is yours a forced-air furnace? Then take out filter pads. Give them a good cleaning or replace with new pads. Each fall have a heating dealer check over the furnace, fan, motor, controls and pilot light.



3 Take a look at the vent pipe that connects your heater and other gas equipment to the flue. If it is rusted out—have it replaced now.

4 Watch room temperature and save gas. Overheating your home isn't healthy anyway. If your fireplace has a damper—close it when the gas heat is on. It's good economy.

Gas Heating devices are built to give long years of service. Rust and dust are their worst enemies. With a little care now and then they will see you through the duration.

***Duration-ize** your Gas Heating Equipment with Proper Care, Proper Use and Timely Repair*

217-W-943

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS

P·G·and·E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

Mrs. Brown is a Bond-bardier

Mrs. Brown is a peace-loving lady who lives in a small California town. But Mrs. Brown—and Mr. Brown—with their son overseas, are fighting mad. That's why they're buying bonds with every cent they can spare.

And look what one of Mrs. Brown's bonds—which paid for a bomb—did to one of Hitler's tanks!

INVEST THE REST IN WAR BONDS

Join the 10,392 Bank of America men and women in their great drive to sell another 300 million dollars in bonds between August 1, 1943 and January 31, 1944. After you have set aside the money you need for essentials, *invest the rest in War Bonds!*

Buy bonds at Bank of America and wear the badge of the Victory Bond-bardiers.

Bank of America

NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

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Personal

Walter Williams, son in law of Mrs. Minnie Young who left here ten days ago, is now working for the Production Engineering company in Berkeley. His wife and son are visiting friends in Berkeley for a time.

Cecil Horner former resident and uncle of Sacramento are in a party that are hunting deer in the Sierraville district.

Miss Catherine Tognarelli, who has been in the employ of the U. S. Engineering firm in Sacramento two years, has resigned and accepted a position with the Nevada Irrigation District in Grass Valley. She will be at home with her father in Nevada City, also.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deeble of San Francisco are enjoying a months vacation in this city visiting Mrs. Deeble's sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Richards.

Allen Downey is home from Happy Camp where he has been employed in mining war minerals and is enjoying a visit here with his mother, Mrs. George Downey.

Joe Roberts, and son, Elvin Roberts, of Sacramento, brother and nephew respectively of Mrs. Dave Richards, are among successful deer hunters in parties that killed deer near Nevada City the past week.

Frank Ghidotti and Dr. W. P. Hawkins, local men, were among the successful deer hunters on opening day of the season, bringing in two fine bucks.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN

VALDEZ—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 14, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Valdez of Auburn, a son.

DEATHS

KING—In Hollister, San Benito County, September 15, 1943, Peter King; father of Carl King of San Francisco, and of David King, Hollister, a native of Augusta, Maine, aged 90 years. Funeral services in Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 18, 1943; interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

HUNT—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 16, 1943, Mrs. Clara Bell Hunt, a native of Illinois aged 79 years; cremation East Lawn Cemetery, Sacramento, September 20, 1943.

ENGLE ASKS FOR MINING DATA

Clair Engle, newly elected representative for Congressional district 2, has asked the directors of Western Mining Council to supply him with data concerning the iron deposits in the district, following the last meeting of the organization in Chico and the receipt of a letter from Rep. Boykin of Alabama who is leading the steel manufacturing decentralization movement in Congress.

Boykin states that of the two million dollars recently appropriated by Congress for an iron deposit survey, the sum of $110,000 was allocated to California. He also makes the statement in his letter to Congressman Engle that 80% of California's known iron deposits are in Engle's district.

Complying with Engle's request the Council has prepared iron deposit surve blanks that are being sent to all affiliated chapters. President J. P. Hall has also enlisted the aid of Walter Bradley, state mineralogist, and as soon as possible a report will be made to Representative Engle who is leaving for Washington on September 22.

SAWMILL AT BRANDY CITY IS BEING BUILT

Lines are drawn to show the outside limits and inside footings of he two main buildings at the plant on the Brandy City road. Cement is on the ground and under temporary cover, for all foundation plans. Sand and gravel are now being delivered to the mill site. Bricks are partly there for setting the great boilers. This work is let on contract to firms who follow that phase of construction work. Mr. Seawell, the architect, supervises the actual work of building from the bottom up. He is now putting in stakes for the location of footings for the main pillars of support of the saw mill. His helper is John Brock of Enuemelan, Wash. Brock has worked with Seawell on other projects in different parts of the Pacific coast. He occupies the Poggi house near the city hall. Mrs. Brock is now here with her husband.

LeRoy Sly, the general superintendent, with a crew is laying out the lines for the machine shop. It is 40x100 feet with an addition 20x20 feet. The entire building will have a concrete floor. It is to be used largely for caterpillars and trucks as another shop will be built for the mill proper.

C. E. Mitchell, formerly the engineer for the Tahoe National Forest, begins this week as the engineer for the Calida Company. He and his family have moved into the Poyzer house on Zumwalt Flat at the end of East Main Street. The Reliable Transfer and Storage Company of Grass Valley brought the household effects in Wednesday evening. Mitchell and family have made for them selves a large number of friends in the forest and we of Downieville welcome them very sincerely.

Reports from the Department of Natural Resources show that application has been made for a certain amount of water to be delivered from Cherokee Creek for industrial purposes at the saw mill and for fire protection. This is application No. 10,693 and comes in the care of County Engineer Ross F. Taylor of Downieville.

VENISON STEW

Frank Rowe, supervisor of the second district, will entertain members of Quartz Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, with a venison stew this evening in the lodge auditorium. Howe has been host at a buck dinner for several years past.

San Francisco's first strike occurred in 1849 when carpenters and joiners struck for and won a wage increase.

In England oranges are reserved for the use of children under five, and the little ones are allowed four eggs for every one given the ordinary consumer.

BIOCHEMISTS AT STANFORD STUDY AMINO ACIDS

Meat shortages have emphasized an important problem: the food values we miss when we do not eat meat. For animal proteins have been one of the few known sources of certain of the amino acids, food substances as important to body-building as are vitamins.

The amino acids are the "building blocks" of proteins, the basic components of all protoplasm, whether in plants or man. There are ten of these acids which we cannot make, but have to grow. Man has been getting certain of them predominantly from meat. Now new sources must be found.

Just as other scientists have analyzed foods to find vitamins they contain, and in what amounts, so Stanford biochemists Drs G.. W. Beadle, E. L. Tatum, N. H. Horowitz and D. M. Bonner are developing methods to discover which foods are rich in the vital amino acids.

Previous research in discovering vitamin contents of foodstuffs had involved long and complicated processes. A newer method called the bio-assay is often simpler.

To perform bio-assays, scientists must have organisms such as rats or guinea pigs or certain strains of molds which are unable to make for themselves the vitamin or amino acid for which a test is desired and which will not grow without the substance.

At Stanford the suitable strains for tests are obtained in red bread mold, or Neuspora, through treating it with X-rays. In this way it is possible, for example, to get strains which cannot make their own vitamin B1.

The amount the mold grows when pure B1 is added to the diet is measused, and compared to the amount of growth obtained when a foodstuff which contains an unknown amount of B1 is added to its diet. By this comparison the amount of B1 in the foodstuffs can be estimated.

Essentially the same procedure is followed in measuring amino-acid content of foodtuffs.

YANKS LEARNING AUSSIE SLANG

SYDNEY, Australia— How would you like to be called a Wooloomooloo! The Yanks here in Australia don't mind a bit—because according to the Pocket Guide to Australia which the War and Navy Departments issue to each one on his arrival "down under," that just means that you're a snappy dresser.

Jack Shaw, American Red Cross representative, who reports to Mutual listeners from the Pacific area on the "'Red Cross Reporter 'from Austrlia" Saturdays at 12:45 p. m. EWT, comments in one of his recent broadcasts that "the War and Navy Departments knew what they were doing when they devoted a whole section of this booklet to Australian slang. For when it comes to slang, the Aussies can give us a head start any time.

It is easy to see what he means when he further pointed out such oddities like, "ding dong," for "it's swell," "rubbededeb" for a bar, and the "joes" for the "the blues."

American servicemen in action in the South Pacific are heard in radio interviews with Shaw in Australia on this Red Cross news from the front, every Saturday. The "Weekly Visit to American Eagle Club in London" program also is carried over the Mutual Network, Saturday evenings at 7 p. m. EWT, It features interviews with American service men on leave at the American Red Cross Eagle Club in London.

"The Red Cross Reporter from London' program with Lindsay MacHarrie, director of American Red Cross Public Information in Great Britain, as commentator, is another overseas Red Cross show that has a large listening audience in this country. Action stories, interviews with heroes back from the front, and current news of ARC activities abroad, are related each Saturday morning at 9:30 EWT, over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

RAILROAD BOARD OPPOSES BILL TO HURT POWER COM.

By majority vote, the California Railroad Commission today voiced its opposition to a series of proposed Congressional measures which would "restate powers" of the Federal Power Commission, President Franck R. Havenner of the California Commission made this announcement today after sending, on behalf of the Commission, a telegram to the Executive Committee of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners meeting in Chicago, voicing the California Commission's objections to measures before this Committee for possible sponsorship.

The series of bills was prepared by attorneys of the National Associations of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners.

After stating objection to the bills the California Commission added that:

"Under no circumstances should legislation of such importance be sponsored by the National Association without being submitted to a referendum vote of all of the State Commissions."

Leland Olds, Chairman of the Federal Power Commission, informed the California Commission that the bills prepared by the National Association counsel are "clearly and unmistakably ripper bills" which, he said, would "provide legal exit through which inter-state electric utilities could escape federal jurisdiction by the simple device of creating 'dummy' transmission companies to convey energy across state lines."

Justus F. Craemer, member of the California Commission and of the Executive Committee of the National Association, meeting at Chicago, was sent a copy of the Commission's telegram and asked to bring objections of the California Commission before the Executive Committee and Legislative Committee of the National Association.

Railroad Commissioner Richard Sachse supplemented the Commission's resolution opposing the proposed measures with an additional telegram signed by himself and sent to Olds, the National Association Executive Committee and Craemer.

MONEY FOR CARE OF SERVICE MEN'S WIVES LIMITED

Effective at once, conditional approval only can be given for government paid maternity care of wives of service men and medical for for their infants, Dr. Walton L. Halverson, Director, State Department of Public Health, announces.

He revealed that the $195,000 allocated to California for this program by the U. S. Children's Bureau is completely encumbered with authorizations for care. A telephone call to Washington brought information that no more money would be available until Congress appropriates additional funds.

"It is hoped," Dr. Halverson said, "that hospitals and doctors will accept conditional approval for the care of patients until this department receives additional funds and authorizations for payment can be made."

Necessity to suspend the program came immediately after all wives of service men residing in California received notice from military authorities that the care was available. Notifications were enclosed in allotment checks received during the first week in September. As a result the number of applications for care has been greatly increased, hundreds being received daily by state and local health departments.

The avalanche of applications quickly exhausted available funds.

The program started in California in July and so far is operating in 27 counties. Its inauguration in other areas was awaiting completion of satisfactory arrangements with local health and hospital authorities.

STATE CHAMBER TO MEET THIS YEAR IN REGIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—In order to eliminate the need for long distance travel, plans for the Second Annual War Conference of the California State Chamber of Commerce have been cancellede, it was announced yesterday by Preston Hotchkis of Los Angeles, president of the state chamber. In place of the annual conference, which in the past years has attracted state chamber members from every county of California, a series of regional meetings will be held, and the expressions and viewpoints growing out of these meetings will be brought to the chamber's board of directors in due course, Hotchkis said.

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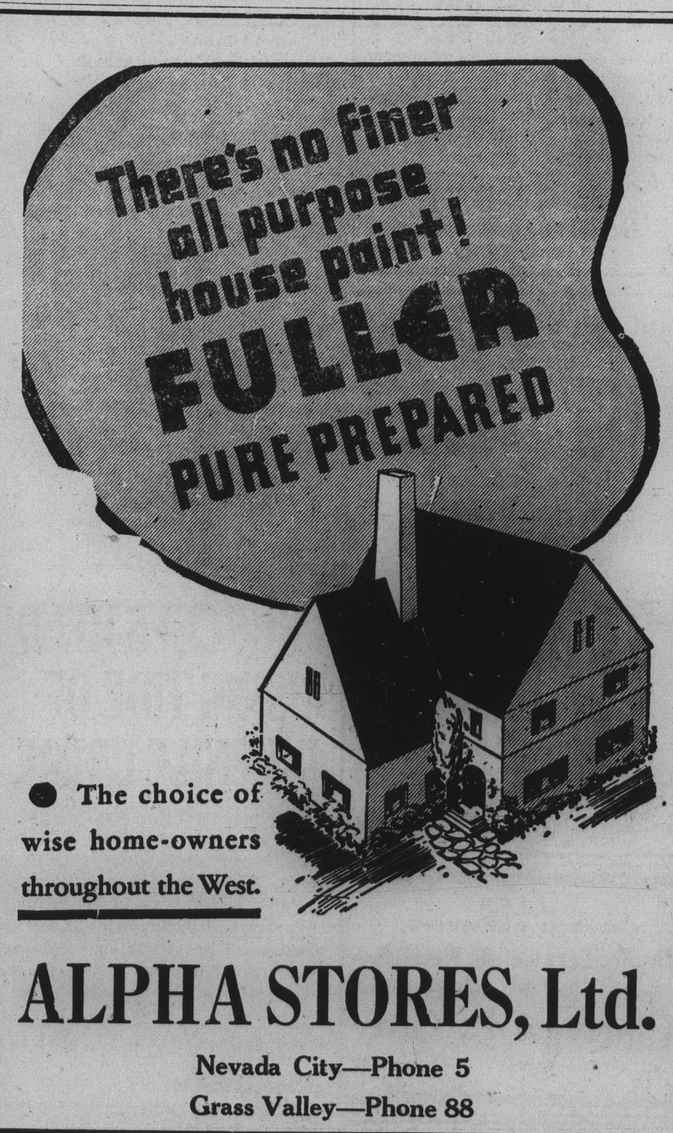
BZZZZ
HONEY BEES WERE CALLED "THE WHITE MAN'S FLY" BY AMERICAN INDIANS. (THE BEE WAS INTRODUCED TO AMERICA BY EARLY SETTLERS)
OFFICE DOORS AND PARTITIONS THAT BOMBS WILL NOT SHATTER ARE MADE OF WIRE SCREEN SANDWICHED BETWEEN SHEETS OF TRANSPARENT PLASTIC
A NEW TRANSPARENT COVERING COMPOSED OF A SINGLE PIECE OF PLIOFILM MEASURING 400 SQUARE FEET NOW PROTECTS FIGHTER PLANES IN TRANSIT TO THE WORLD'S BATTLEFRONTS
RECOGNIZING THE IMPORTANCE OF STANDARDS IN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENTS, U.S. AND BRAZILIAN BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS ARE COOPERATING BY SHARING DESIGNS AND MANUFACTURING PROCESSES



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